CANADA.

odence of The H. Y. Tribune. Toronto, Wednesday, Dec. 27, 1854. When Parliament is not in a saion, Quebec be-comes about the dullest place in creation. No wonfor the members of the Legislature were so anxious to escape to their homes. Lord Elgin has gone off

with flying colors. The valedictory address of the Legislature is an oblivion of past acrimonies. It was moved by Sir Allan McNab, who, in 1849, was the leader of the Opposition to Lord Elgin's administra-

moved by Sir Allan McNab, who, in 1840, was the leader of the Opposition to Lord Elgin's administration. The opposition which the address encountered in the Legislative Assembly was about the most harmless that could have been started. Being confined almost entirely to a portion of the Ronges, it was construed into an americation feeling; coming principally from Montreal, it was regarded as local; and in either aspect it was tolerably harmless, to far as Lord Elgin was concerned. In the Legislative Council, too, it was Mr. De Boucherville who was left in a zlerious minerity of one in the division.

Of the new Governor-General, not miles hiskown. Bis case will do semething to assist in answering the Shakspereian liquity—"What's in a name!" At present, however, this is just what people are asking in respect to Sir Edmund Head; and without undertaking to say what is in this name, it is clear that it is surrounded with an atmosphere of public prejudice more or less dense. I suspect Sir Edmund has been pretty well schooled in his duties by Lord Elgin, whose guest he was, at Spencer-Wood, till the latter resigned the reins of office. Whatever other opinion may be formed of the new Governor-General, everybody is impressed with the idea that Lord Elgin is far his superior. There is also a notion that he possesses an unraual amount of doggedness, and will be likely to try to enforce his own opinions—a thing which, according to the testimeny of the ex-Premier, Lord Elgin di not do to say great extent. But this popular estimate of Sir Edmund, may turn out to be a mistaken one.

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As I stated at the time, Lord Elgin only came back to see the end of those eternal reserves and feudal tenure questions. He succeeded, The Tenures Abolition bill ultimately passed in a shape much better than that in which it was introduced. It provides for the extinction of every vestige of feudality, and that the most oppressive features of the system shall be first extinguished. Let these tenures once be converted into a free tenure, and a greater mixture of races than has hitherto taken place will result; because the English population will no longer be repulsed from a large portion of Lower Canada by a tenure which they have ever regarded as interable.

The restoration to their former position of honor and trust, under the Crown, of all persons who signed the abnexation manifesto, is intended to calm any bitterness which that act of deprivation might have occasioned, as well as to be regarded as a declaration of confidence in the returned loyalty of the geatlement thus restored to their former status. It is not at all certain, however, that the majority of the persons thus restored have expressed contrition for the act, or recanted the opinions which they then embrased. On the contrary, many of them have taken occasion of retirrate their former opinions on the subject of annexation, and to make a merit of their consistency. It is true that Mr. Galt, who wrote the annexation reply to the dispatch of Earl Grey, did, on the occasion of voting £20,000 sterling to the widews and orphans of those who fell in the allied armies at the Alma, take occasion to vindicate the kind of loyalty which he may be supposed to possess; but it was only the loyalty of an unrepentant Annexationist, and did of those who fell in the allied armies at the Alma, take occasion to vindicate the kind of loyalty which he may be supposed to possess; but it was only the loyalty of an unrepentant Annexationist, and did not pretend to be anything more. There is now no open movement in the country in favor of annexation. Those whose opinions lead them in that direction, say little on the subject—publicly nothing. The Ronges may, I suppose, be regarded as Annexationists; but they abstain from obtruding their opinions on the public. If they are Annexationists, they are in the position of a party holding opinions which they do not care to put forward; but never, at any time, were there so many Republicans by conviction in the Legislature, if they are Republicans. My own opinion is, that this party aims at office under the present state of things; and the present resteration will enable them, if they desire it, to throw aside any Republican ideas they might be supposed to possess. Whether they will embrace the opportunity remains to be seen. It must have required something of an effort, on the part of the Executive, to resolve, upon the restoration of the parties deprived in 1849, after the opposition offered by some of these parties to the valedictory address of the Legislature to Lord Elgin.

CHARGE OF FALSE PRETENSES -- AN-OTHER CONFIDENCE MAN.

Officer Keefe, one of the Aids to the Chief of Police, yesterday arrested a man named G. C. Benson, hailing from St. Louis, who, for some time past, has been practicing the "confidence game" upon various mercantile houses of this City, and obtaining thereby articles of value. It appears that about two months ago he called at the store of Devlin & Joseup, dealers in clothing, at the corner of Nassau and Johnsta, and representing himself obe a man of large property in St. Louis, noceeded to purchase a bill of clothing. He solution cetted about \$3,000 worth, and re-quested at they should be packed roady for delivery she next day, when he would call and pay for them. In the meantime, however, he induced one of the solesmen to less and take with him a suit of clothes with account payment, merely as a sample. This was the last seen of him by Messrs. Devlin & Jessup, until his errest yesterday. During the morning of yesterday he called at the store of Herzog & Newman, fur dealers at No. 401 Broadway, where he made lar representations, adding thereto that he held of Mesers, Devlin & Jessup for \$3,000, and asked, very innocently, if they were "good"-receiving, of course, an answer in the affirmative. He then id out about \$1,500 worth of furs, and requested that they should be made ready for shipping by 3 Previous to leaving, he got permission to take a box of furs worth about \$50 with him without paying for them, and made one of the firm promise to take him about the City, to " see the elephant" in the evening, he, as he said, being a stranger in town, and fearing to go about alone. He, soon afterwards, called at the store of Leary & Co., under the Astor House, and when he had selected \$2,000 worth of furs, after having told them that his father was a very wealthy man at St. Louis, owned several steambeats, an extensive plantation, &c, he left without asking for 'samples," and went to the extensive clothing house "samples," and went to the extensive clothing house of Devlin & Co., Broadway, corner of Warren-st., where he unexpectedly met Mr. Church, the sales man, who, two hours before, had served him at the establishment of Devlin & Jessup. A mutual recognition took place, and he decamped in haste. Mr. C. went to the office of the Chief of Police and procured the tervices of Officer Keefe, who soon traced the "St. Louis Capitalist" to the National Hotel, Continual the continual that there is the same arrested with the force of Headt at the same arrested with the force of the force of the continual that the same arrested with the force of the lands ta, where he was arrested with the furs of Her-sog & Newman in his possession. His baggage con-sisted of three shirt collars, a builth of keys, and a tooth pick. He was taken to the Chief's office and locked up for the night.

UNEMPLOYED LABORERS.

ADDRESS OF THE AMERICAN AND POREIGN EMI-GRANT PROTECTIVE AND EMPLOYMENT SOCIETY, TO THE CITY AND COUNTRY PRESS.

GRANT PROTECTIVE AND EMPLOYMENT SOCIETY, TO THE CITYAND COUNTRY PRESS. The great number of persons dependent on labor for their daily bread, now out of employment, owing to the unusual depression in all the departments of business, and the large influx of foreign emigrants, is the occasion of the present address.

We believe that you may render important assistance to us, in our efforts to mitigate this evil, by enabling us to ascertain what openings yet exist for the moral and industrious, among this unfortunate class of our City population, both of native and foreign birth. We are convinced, that there are many localities within a reasonable distance of New-York, where abor could be profitably employed—that at the present moment, there are thousands of families in our own and neighboring States, seriously inconvenienced for want of domestic help, while servant girls New-York, of unexceptionable character, are out of situations, and reduced to the necessity of pawning their clothes to pay their boarding bills, and that agricultural and other business interests are suffering for want of the strong arms of the sons of toil, who are pining in cellars in our City, and depending on public or private charity, for scanty and precarious subsistence—and all this for want of a proper correspondence between the employer and employs through the medium of such an Institution as this Society.

We believe, also, that it will be wise policy on the part of the employers to anticipate the wants of the employers to anticipate the wants of the employers to anticipate the wants of the employers of industrious pursuits will be open and occupied by busy enterprise; labor will be proporticably in demand, and the difficulties which met the Society last year, in filling orders, will return with interessed force.

There is reason to belier—that the supply of labor furnished by foreign emigration will another year be diminished. The Eastern War, so obstinate and sanguinary, and which will doubtless rage with increased violence next year, will not only enhance the price of agricultural produce, but call thousands to the battle-field who might otherwise seek our quiet shores, and engage in the occupations of peaceful industry.

We, therefore, rentlemen, respectfully and earnestly request you to give a place in your respective journais to this communication. In so doing you will impart a three-fold good—relief to our charitable Institutions and City taxes—the means of an independent and homest livelihood to the unemployed and destitute poor—and benefit to those who need their services.

Letter (not-piel) sidressed to the General Agent Read D. E. THOMASON, American Emigrant Society's Rooms, No. 13 Actorpiece, New York, will be promptly snewered. Applications, in present or by letter, may be node at either of

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Applications, in person or by letter, may be made at either of the Society's Officer, Nos. 13 and 14 Astorpiece, or No. 25 Greenwich st.

Bigned on behalf of the Society.

PETER COOPER, President.
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[Other papers are requested to copy]

THE LATE DISASTROUS SHIPWRECK.

LIST OF PASSENGERS SHIPPED BY THE NEW ERA. The reader will recollect the stranding of the packel-ship New Era, on Deal Beach, Jersey Coast, on Monday morning, the 13th of November, and the terrible loss of life which ensued. We gave, a few days afterward, the full particulars of the disaster. and the names of all or nearly all the persons saved but of the unfortunate passengers who were lost very little could be learned, as but a few of the names were remembered, and the ship's papers were lost.

We have since obtained from Europe the full passenger list of the ill-fated ship, giving the names of the emigrants, and their former places of residence. This we subjoin. From it parties having friends on board, or fearing they might have been there, will be able to ascertain the facts.

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Rein Kohler, Wadholz;
Cart Metz, Waddenburg;
Louise Nus, Leulerrods;
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Georg Schmidt Bassern;
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Louise Nus, Araborn;
Heinr, Henne O'stelberg;
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Heise Masser, Kundensen;
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Isane Löwenberg, Felgte;
Maris Haase, Fisenach;
Adam Senhos, Pferddorf;
Anna Barbara Nicolaus Muhla, Friedr. Walth. Heldburg;
John Meithger, Furstfelobusch;
Wilhelmine Kaufman, Weimar;
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Johann Laue, Brockhausen;
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Fr Ernst Zacher, Allach;
Joh. Georg, Rebnhmann and Johann and Anton Stetkowitz,
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Frechenreuth;
Peter Kormann, with family, Johann Schatz, Schreusendorf;
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Georg, Ruppecht, with family, Fiele Kinderie, Bumenfeld;
Froscheuteuth;
John Georg, Popp, Froschendreith;
Conrad Geyer, Netzelbuch;
Margarethe Forster, Ligentz;
Michael Gottl. Buckholz, Erfurt,
Andreas Speckner, Raseuthal; dienrietta Leopold, Cahla;
Elizabeth Rass, Bernhof;
Georg Krause, Frobuche;
Anna Eckert, Ernstfeld;
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Ludwig Hack, Hof;
Augustin Schad. Heidmann,
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Catharine Schmied Pfort;
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The names of the cabin passengers have not

reached us. Including the crew, there were about 170 persons saved, and 255 lost—counting 40 who died of cholers during the voyage.

FIRES.

Yesterday a fire broke out in the Engine-house of Company No. 4, in Poplaret. It originated in a closet under the stairs. It was extinguished without doing much damage. This is the second time within one week that this place has been set on fire.

PUBLIC MEETINGS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION FOR THE AD-VANCEMENT OF EDUCATION.
[Reported for The N. Y. Tribune]

SECOND DAY-EVENING SESSION.

Washington, Wednesday, Dec. 27, 1854. The discussion on Classical Education was continued by Dr. Proudfit, of Rutgers College, N. J. and Bishop Potter, of Pennsylvania; the former advocating the study of the dead languages, as a means of intellectual development, and as calculated to give greater authority and illustration to the study of the

Prof. HART then gave a description of the new High School building of Philadelphia, which has lately been erected, and was constructed to meet the wants of that Institution, after ten years' experience in the old edifice. Everything had been made to con-form to utility and practical convenience, and yet the building, though of brick, was considered an ornament

te the city.

The arrangement of the class rooms, laboratory, minutely de The arrangement of the class-rooms, laboratory, lecture room; observatory, &c., was minutely described and illustrated by twenty three drawings, six feet by four, executed by the pupils of the school. The subject of heating and ventilation had occupied much attention and the plan adopted was to use Chilson's hot-sir furnaces, with very large flues, to aomit the heated air, and ample chambers and flues to carry off the foul air. Emerson's ventilators were used on the top of the flues.

Experience had convinced the lecturer of the advantages of furnaces over other means of heating to promote the health and comfort of pupils and teachers.

expense of the whole building, including lot,

The expense of the whole outsing mentaling to, involving fixtures, &c., was \$75,000.

After the paper had been read, numerous questions were saked Prof. Hair respecting the method of ventilation; and experiments were suggested by Prof. Bache and others, the result of which would settle

ome important points.
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The Hon. Henny Bannard remarked that he had not seen in the whole of Europe a school building as complete and well adapted for its purpose as this net High School in Philadelbia.

The thanks of the Association were tendered to Prof. Hart for his account.

Prof. Dinitray, of Louisians, then addressed the Association advocating eloquently the importance of developing thinkers, and not mere practical men, by our systems of education. He deprecated the universal tendency to materialism, and set forth in the most expressive language and beautiful imagery the pewer and glory of the intellect.

The Association then adjourned to accept the invitation extended to them by W. W. Corcorao, Esq., to visit his residence, where they partook of his hospitality—an elegant entertainment having been provided for them.

WASHINGTON, Thursday, Dec. 28.
In the absence of the President, Prof. PROUDFIT

was called to the Chair.

The article of the Constitution, fixing the time of meeting of the Association on the first Tuesday in August, was amended so as to leave the time for August, was amended so as to leave the time for each annual meeting to be determined by the Association at its discretion at the preceding meeting.

Mr. WHITEHEAD moved that the City of New-York be designated as the next place of meeting, after considerable discussion was adopted.

The Hon. H. Barkship, of Conn, then addressed the Association, giving the results of his observations on the educational establishments and movements in Europe.

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On motion of R. L. Cooke, the thanks of the Association were tendered to Mr. Barnard, for his able Address, and an abstract was requested for publication, with the proceedings of the Association.

On motion of Bishop Potter, it was Readed, That the Standing Committee be instructed to consider, and report specifically, at the next anomal meeting, upon the important sugaractions made by Dr. Barnard, in his report of his late educational for the British respecting the expédiency of establishing, in connection with the Association, a National Massom, or depository for books, gobe, charts, models &c. of school apparetus; also, a salional educational joinnel; also a system of educational exchanges; uso, a plan for a series of educational tracts, anapted for circulation throughout the United States and the employment by the Association of a permanent agent.

gregational Church, in Sixth-st., took place last evening, at which there was a very good attendance. The children, about forty in number, were neatly attired, and made a verry pretty appearance. The axercises consisted of singing by the choir, an address and dislogues by the children, and some remarks by the paster. Altogether, it was a pleasant affair, and reflected credit upon all concerned.

GOVERNORS OF THE ALMS-HOUSE.

An adjourned meeting of the Board of Ten Governors was held at the Rotunda yesterday afternoon.

Present, Gova. Duaren, (the Chairman,) Townsend,
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Gov. West, of the Committee to whom was referred the various applications for increase of salaries, reported adverse to an increase at the present time, and that the consideration of the subject should be postponed to the lat of July next. Report adopted. Gov. Townsexp. called up the report and resolutions, submitted at the last meeting and laid over as special business, in reference to asking a special appropriation, to be expended for the poor, by a temps-rary Department, under the control of the Board. After some discussion, the following preamble and resolutions were shopted:

Hierau, There appears to be a problem necessity for extra provision for the temporary support of persons thrown out of employ in the City by the general depression of business and labor, which premises to exist throughout the winter months; the creder-the of the Common Council be requested to appropriate such sum or sums as they may deem proper, for the perpose of organisms a temporary Department, under the control and management of this Board, for the purpose of organisms a temporary Department, under the control and management of this Board, for the purpose of organisms a temporary Department, under the control and management of this Board, for the purpose of furnishing nutritions for that the Coulomb, for the purpose of remissing nutritions food and relieving the poor, if, in their padgment, the recreative exists.

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Resolved, That this Department be closed on the 19th March, and that a statement of the quality and kind of food, and cost of the same, be accurately used out and filed in the Department of the same, be accurately used out and filed in the Department.

FRIDAY, Dec. 29.—Ald. ELY, President, in the

Chair.

A paper from the Board of Councilmen, to change the name of Orange-at, to that of Extier-at, after one of the heroes of the Mexican War, was concurred in.

FEITION.

Of S. W. Rosevelt praying that no action be taken by the Board on the proposition to requirehase the Gausewoort property, till a decision is rendered in the Supreme Court, in which the matter is pending. Granted

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THE CHARGES AGAINST MR. KEEN.
The committee to whom the charges preferred against Joseph Keen, for alleged official misconduct, as Warden of the Penitentiary on Blackwell's listed, reported that they had fully investigated the subject, and heard no testimony to justify said charges. They therefore exonerate Mr. Keen from the same. Adopted

THE TAX LEVT.

The report of the Board of Councillmen, on the tax levy for 1855, came up. Aid Hurrick complained that the Councillmen bad not appropriated money enough, and wanted the paper referred to the Finance Committee of this Board. After discussion the report was concurred in.

FIRE NSGINE NO. 18.
The report of the Board of Councillmen, organizing Francis D. Thorne and others as an Engine Co. Instead of Co. No. 13, recently disbunded, was concurred in, after some opposition.

FUBLIC MARKETS.

Ald CHAUNCEY moved to take up the report of the Finance Committee, in invort of leasing the Public Markets and a new market system, and to establish two new markets—are west of West-at, opposite Washington Market, and the other on the Fulton Market grounds.

Ald CHAUNCEY moved to take the support of the Committee on Finance.

Ald CHAUNCEY moved to strike out the amendment, made the night previous, "that the markets be used for the purposes." for which they are now occupied. This motion was lost. The matter was then postpound.

for the able memor in which he had performed his duties— also thanking she Clerk.

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Ely, the President, called Ald Williamson to the chair and responded in an an eloquent and handsome manner to the resolution of thanks. He speke of the cardial good feelings show to him by the members, during his term of presiding with them and accumined for the limited amount of bealess Repartsed, by the members during his term of president with them and accumined by his depart were feetiered by the new factors, to be high allowed to originate papers for the appropriation of the public moneys. &c. He considered the time allosed to the Board to hold their sections, was too brief. He tendered his thanks to the members for their patient heating, under his direction, and to the Reporters of the oreas, for the fair and correct manner in which they reported the proceedings—The President alimede to the alies manner in which Mr Valentine, the Cherk of the Common Council, and his worthy estime, the Cherk of the Common Council, and his worthy estime, the Cherk of the Common Council, and his worthy estime, the Cherk of the Softman Council, and his worthy estime, the Cherk of the Softman Council, and his worthy estime, the Cherk of the Softman Council, and his worthy estime tribute to Mr. Valentine, who had served with the hord of the Softman Council of the Manney source with the Council of the Minney Softman them that the Board were ready to educar. This Committee average to the wart upon the Beard of Councilment to inform them that the Board were ready to educar. This Committee average of the councilment to inform them that the Board were ready to educar. This Committee average of the councilment to inform them that the Board were ready to educar. This Committee average of the councilment to inform them that the Board were ready to educar. This Committee average of the councilment to the form them that the Board were ready to educar. This Committee average of the councilment to the f

BOARD OF COUNCILMEN. FRIDAY, Dec. 29, 1854.—Enwis J. Brown, Esq., President, in the Chair, and a quorum present.

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By Mr. Favr, preemble status that the foll-length portrait of flory, which adone the east ranel of this Conacti Chamber, is private property, and was placed in this room, at its opening by the ewart John H. White, Esq., therefore Head John H. White, Esq., therefore an example of the Board be, and the same are, hereby tendered to said John H. White, Esq., for the hind at generius manner in which he placed said portrait of Heary Clay in the Council Chamber, for its starment. Adopted. By same—Presentle stating that Wm. H. Matthews has drawn up and prepared for the legislation of the Committee on Streets and Roads of this Board, for the year 1104 without compression—with resolution that the controller draw his warrant in favor of said Wm. H. Matthews has for \$150, for services to the Committee on Streets and Roads. To Committee of the Whole

FETITION.

By Charles Burdett to be paid for services as Commissioner of Deces. To Committee on Salaries, &c.

FROM BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

Report in favor of having the word "expeled" enseed opposite the name of Chailes Moore, of Engine Co apany No. 20, or Firemen's Register, and the word "resigned" substituted.

Reports in confirm return of Hese Co. No. 9, returning Henry Gibbons as expelled, to non-concur for new engine for Engine Co No. 18. To Committee on Fire Department.

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Bills of Berj. D. Walss for repairing clocks. To Committee on Finance.

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THIED READINGS.

The Board then took up for aception, various papers which had been ordered to a third reading, viz.

Report of the Committee on Finance, on the communication of the Controller, economoding the talking of a certain amount teamed by tax for 1835. Adopted

Of Committee on Police in favor of paying Dr. Nichols for purposessional services in 1849. Lot.

Of Committee on Assessments, in favor of confirming the following assessment these and appointing issue adverse Collector therefor, viz. For sewers in Third av., between Forty ainth and Seventhawa presulating and paving Fiftheth et., from Eighth and Seventhawa; presulating and paving Fiftheth et., from Eighth at the Trondway, grating Fifth av, between Forty second and ard Forty-minth-ster, regulating and setting curb and gatter in Thirty-skitchet, from a point 310 feet east of Third av., to Fish av.; curb and gutter in Avenne D, from Taird to Teathers, paving and setting curb and gatter in Seventhawa, paving and setting curb and gatter in Seventhawa, paving and setting curb and gatter in Seventhawa, from First to Fifth av. All acopted.

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report of he late excesional tour in Great Enthain respecting the expellency of establishing, in connection with he association, a National Museum, or depository for bolks, globas, clasts, nodels &c. of echool apparents; also, a solical educational plential; also a system of educational exchanges; also, a find the section of a permanent spent.

After a recess of the minutes the following gentlemen were proposed by the Standing Committe and unanimously elected by the Association, as officers for the ensuing year:

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MERCANTILE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION.

As informal meeting of the members of this association was held last evening in the lecture room, Chiaron Hall, for the purpose of nominating officers to be elected in January for the year 1855. The nomination for the Presidency was tendered to Mr.

Dougles Leflingwell, but he declined in favor of Mr.

Frank W. Bahard, and that genteman was doly maintaid. Mr. Goorge C. Wood was a so a candidate.

The following other officers were a numbrated: John Crears, Vice President; Wan H Glider, Ceresponting Secretary; H. A. Thomas Recording Secretary; Win. H. Taylor, Treasurer. Also seven Directors.

There was a fair delegation of the members present.

SUNDAY SCHOOL EXHIBITION.

The second Annual Exhibition of Sabbath School No. 78, attached to the First Colored American Congregational Church, in Sixth st., took place last evening of Committee on Cleaning Streets, in favor of paying A. R. Piember, Street, and the condition of Committee on Cleaning Streets, in favor of paying the condition of Sabbath School No. 78, attached to the First Colored American Congregational Church, in Sixth st., took place last evening in the lecture of the condition of the permanent of the paying the condition of the permanent of the pay

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Of Committee on Arts and Sciences, in favor of purchasing portrait of Baron De Steuben, at a sum not exceeding \$200, Adopted.

Resolution to remove pump S. E. corner of Heeter and Eligible at Adopted.

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Of Committee on Police, in favor of paying George Gnawbey \$150, for heeping in order room corner kin and White-sts.
occupied by members of the Police. Lost, reconsidered, and
laid ougher table.

Of Committee on Sewers, in favor of building severs in
Washington-st., from Christopher to Leroy; in Catherine-st.,
from Division at to Fast River; in Twenty-sixth-st., east of
Tenth-av., to the North River. All adopted.

A Committee of the Beard of Aldermen, consisting of Aldernen were about to adjourn size die and would receive any
con munication this Board might desire to make.

Messra Mather, Conover and Jackson were appointed a Commilitee to wait upon the Board of Aldermen, who, after returning reported, when the Committee was discharged, with
the thanks of the Board.

RESOLUTIONS.

By Mr. KENNEDY. Resolved That the thanks of this Board
are due, and are hereby tendered, to Edwin J. Brown, Esq.,
for the prompt, able, efficient and impartial manner, in which
he has discharged the duties of Presiding Officer of this Board
during the present year. Adopted.

The PERSIDENT responded, returning thanks and expressing
the best wheefs for the happiness of the members.

By Mr. Sammis. Resolved That the thanks of this Board
be tendered to C. P. McClienctchan, Esq., the Clerk of this
Board; J. A. Towle, his Deputy, and C. A. S. Holder, Assistant, for their courteens and faithful attention to their duties,
respectively. Adopted.

By Mr. Marnus.—That the thanks of this Board be tendered
to S. M. Sidell: Esq. Sergeanter-Ame; K. S. Derrickson,
Resoder, J. F. Gress. Messenger, and Wm. H. Peabody, Door
keeper, for their fidelity and attention to their respective duries.

By same—That the thanks of this Board be and they are
hereby tendered to E. W. Davies, Esq. Reserver of the Parahereby tendered to E. W. Davies, Esq. Reserver of the Parahereby tendered to E. W. Davies, Esq. Reserver of the Parahereby tendered to E. W. Davies, Es

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DEBATES.

The metion, that when the Board adjourn, they shall adjourn size die, being passed.

Mr. Ravney said, that during the whole year he had the pleasure of meeting the members of the Board, his experience had been one of much gratification. Of course, in so large an assemblage, are due here questions are presented involving so many various interests, he had not been able to avoid some differences, but he could say he had come out of them without the least personal lil-feeling. Mr. Kennedy then presented the resolution of thanks to the President for his conduct in that office, which was carried, with one dissenting voice, Mr. Clancys.

The President returned thanks, congratulating the Board on the amount of business they had performed, and their success; and which them all happiness.

The resolutions complimentary to officers and reporters having been carried.

Mr. Hou due yose and said that he wished to return thanks for the uniform kindness shown him. He wished to allude pattituderly to one member who was shout leaving them, the member for the IXIh-I Applanes;—when extended business carried, and clear perception of mind had been of the utimes ervice to the Board and the public. There was one lark tpot in the City and that was the IXIh District, because it had not returned John A Kennedy. [Applanes].

The minutes being reas and approved, the Board adjourned, having disposed of every paper on their file.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

FRIDAY, Dec. 29.—The RECORDER in the Chair.
Bills of Stephen C. Duryee, \$75 8°, copying in Register's
finer of Benj. C. Sparks, \$15, for conveying prisoners, and some other bills—Ordered paid.

Petitions of James Wadron and Theodore M. Squires, clerk in the affice of the County Court, for an increase of salary. Laid on the table.

Report in favor of paying bill of Coroner Wilhelm, for Report in favor of paying bill of Coroner Wilhelm, for

Laid on the table.

Repert in favor of paying bill of Coroner Wilhelm, for amount of judgment obtained against him (#33 23) for clearing sink to search for a pistol at a house in East Eighteenths with which James Cakill, police officer, was shot. Adopted. Report in favor of increasing salary of Leonard Hoffman, Cher of Supreme Court.

Report in survoir paying proprietor Irving House #135 75, for meals furnished Mr and Mrs. Hayes, (during trial of latter.) and two officers. Acousted.

Resolutions that the chief.

for mean furnamed Mr and Mrs. Hayes, (during trial of latter.) and two efficiers. Accorded.

Resolutions that the thanks of the Board be tendered to David T Valentine. Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, for the prompt and efficient manner in which he has discharged the duties the past year, and also, to Joseph Young, Amistant Clerk. Adopted.

A resolution of thanks was also presented to Francis R. Titleu, for his prompt manner in artending the Board of Supervisors and presiding at their meetings during the past year. Adopted.

The RECORDER responded.

The Board then adjourned to Saturday at 2 o'clock.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

An adjourned meeting of this association was held last evening, in Clinton Hol. Mr. Buckland was called to the chair, in the absence of the President. The object of the meeting was to consider a resoluthe object of the meeting was to consider a resolu-tion to the effect that the members from auxiliary as-sociations in their respective churches be recognized, in order to promote the object of the association. There was much discussion on the subject, but it was finally laid on the table.

BLESSING A CHIME OF BELLS.

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From The Froman's (R. C.) Journal.

The Right Rev. Bishop Bayley, on Tuesday, St. Stephen's day, blessed a fine chime of beils for the Church of the Most Holy Redeemer, in Third-st. The eremony was performed immediately after the ten oclock Mass, when that vast church was crowded from the steps of the altar to the very door. Capt. Smith, with his company of Independent Rilles, was is attendance as a guard of honor. A number of the members of the congregation, who had been most active in procuring these bells had the places immediately by the bells.

The bells are four in number, and are the chime sent from Germany to the World's Fair is this city. The largest of the four, which weighs about 1,500 pounds, was dedicated in honor of St. Michael; the second was in honor of St. Gabriel, the third in size was dedicated to St. Raphael, and the fourth to St. Alphonsus. They are of the best metal, and of the finest workmanship. Each bell has sacred inscriptions and images cast in the metal. The bells were conveniently hung, in obedience to the Pontifical, in the space in front of the Altar railing. The Bishop, in fall pontificals, entered the church attended by the Priests and Acolytes, with inconse, lights, &c. They chanted the Misserver, and the 53d, Seth, 66th, 69th and 85th Psalms, with the De Profundis.

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charted the Miserere, and the 3m, 3cm, 6cm, 69m, and 85th Pealms, with the De Profundis.

Then the Bishop blessed salt and water, saying afterwards the prayer that when the bells should be bathed therewith, whenseever they should sound, the power of cevils, the shades of phantasms, the attack of mobs, the striking of lightnings, the shock of thunders, the rain of temperts, and every spirit of the storms, might be driven back; and that, when the children of Christian people should hear them ringing, the increase of devotion might grow in them, that hastening within the bosom of their Mother Church they may sing to God, in the Church of the Saints, the new song, coming thirther with the sound of the trumpet, the modulation of peallery, the sweetness of the organ, the exultation of the drum, the gladness of the cymbal: so that, in the temple of His glory, by their pleadings and prayers they may invite the multitude of the army of Angels.

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Then the salt being mixed with the water, with the special prayers of the Pontifical, the Bishop began to bathe the bells therewith. When this was done, the Bishop with Priests chanted the Psalms "Lauda ani" ma mea, Laudate Dominum quoniam bonus, Laudate Dominum de cetia, Cantate Domino, and Laudate Dominum in Sanctis suis."

Then the Bishop, with the thumb of his right hand, made the sign of the cross on each bell with the holy oil infirmorum, and said the prayer invoking the same supernatural effects "Corror to the devil and his servants, and of comfort and good inspirations to the people of God, wherever the sound of these bells should be heard. Then wiping off the oil with lint, he began the antiphon, "Vox Domini super aquas "nullas," and with the Priests chanted the xxvilith Psalm; meantime the Bishop made seven crosses on the outside of each bell with the same oil of the infirm, and four crosses with the chrism on the four sides of each sanctified and consecrated, in the name "of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy "Gheet. In honer of St. Michael," for the first bell, and se in honer of ach haten of the other bells, re-

"Ghest. In honor of St. Michael," for the first bell, and se in honor of each patron of the other bells, respectively, in their tura. Then followed another prayer of blessing for the communication of power against the spirits of the air from the beautiful order of the Pontifical, when, taking thyme, trankincense and myrth, he sut it in censers, and placed these under each of the bells.

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The verses, Videvant te aquat Deus, &c., were sung from Ps. Luxi, and the Bishop said the closing prayer, that: Like as the Holy Ghost came down in delight upon the harp of David; and as, while Sanuel offered the suching lamb a holocaust to the King of eternal dominion, the thunder of the heavens repulsed the hosts of the enemy, so, while the sound of these bells shall pass through the air, the Angelic hand may guard the congregation of the church, and perpetual proteofron keep the minds, the bodies, and the possessions of believers.

Fixally, the Deacon sang the Gospel, from the 10th chapter of St. Luke, of Mary, who chose the one thing necessary—as if giving the constant mission to the bells of awakening the attention of all, while engrossed in the cares of the world, to remember that their chief good is in the Church.

DEATH OF FARRINGTON PRICE.—Under our obituary head will be found a notice of the death of Farrington Price, a gentleman who formerly resided in this city. Mr. P. had resided for some three years past at Elmira, and had been engaged in business there some of the time, and was latterly employed as an express messenger on the New-York and Eric Railroad. A few weeks since he manifested symptoms of mental aberration, and soon became hop-lessly insage. He was taken by his friends to the Utica Asylum, where he remained a few weeks, retuining all nourishment, and, yesterday, died. Mr. P. was a man of toble and generous impulses, and was always early and active in reformatory movements. He has fallen in the prime of life, regretted by all, and leaves a young and amiable family to mourn their great bereavement.

[Rochester Union, 28th.] DEATH OF FARRINGTON PRICE.-Under our obitu

First Evening Edition. SATURDAY APTERNOON, 9 O'CLOCK.

Sales at the Stock Exchange Dzc. 30.

Second Ebening Edition

FOR STEAMBOATS, RAILROADS,&C

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, 3 O'CLOCK. STATE OF THE MARKETS TO-DAY.

SATURDAY, Dec. 30-2 P. M. Ashrs-The market is firm but quiet at \$6 500

86 624, and Pearls \$7 50. Corron-With increased supply and a moderate home demand, prices favor the buyer.

FLOUR AND MEAL-The market is quiet but firm

for Western and Stare Flour; the arrivals are light and holders are indifferent about selling. The export demand is mainly of the good brands; the sales of Western Canal are 3,600 bbis. at \$9 @ 69 37 for common to good State: \$9 25@\$9 75 for mixed to good brands Michigon and Upper Lake and common

to good Ohio.

Canadian Flour is firm, but quiet, at \$9 12 3 \$9 25 in bond, and \$10 @ \$10 50 duty-paid. Southern Flour is higher, particularly the low grades, which are in good demand for home use; sales of 1,250 bbls. at \$9.37\frac{3}{4}.89.87\frac{1}{2} for mixed to good brands Baltimora and Alexandria, and \$10 12 2 \$10 75 for fancy and extra brands. Rye Flour is quiet at \$6 621 3 \$7 75 for fine and superfine. Corn Meal is dull at \$4 25 25 44 31 for Jersey. Buckwheat is lower; sales at \$4 25 2 44 31 \$4 75 per 100 lb.

Whisky is unchanged; sales 200 bbls. at 37 lc. for

Ohio and 38c. for Prison. Drudge quiet at 40c. time. GRAIN—Wheat tends upward, the offerings are light and the demand is confined to milling; sales 2,800 bush, good white Canadian at \$2 30, duty paid. Rye is plenty and inactive at \$1 37 @ \$1 40 for North-

ern. Barley is quiet at \$1 28 2 \$1 36.

Outs are quite plenty, and heavy and dull at 54 660c. for State and Western. Corn is quiet, and priced are less firm; salas 18,000 bush. at 99c. for Western mexed, in store, 99c. # \$1 for Southern yellow, aff at and delivered, and \$1 @ \$1 00 for Southern white and Jersey.

Provisions—Holders of Pork are firm with a lim-

ited demand; sales of Mese at \$12.75@\$12.87, and Prime 12.25. Beef is firm and in fair request; sales of repacked Chicago at \$15@815 25, and Country Prime at \$6@\$7. Lard is quiet at 10@10jc. Butter and Cheese are stendy at former rates.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE. THE EXPECTED STEAMER.

SANDY HOOK, Saturday, Dec. 30-14 P. M. The Atlantic has not yet reported herself. Wind fresh from the north-west, and clear.

GOVERNOR CLARK'S MESSAGE.

ALEANY, Saturday, Dec. 30, 1854.
We understand that the Governor elect has not yet decided as to the propriety of allowing the forthcoming Message to go out of the city in advance of its delivery to the Legislatare. It is quite probable, however, that Governor Clark will adopt the same course as has been adopted by his prodecessors for several years past, and take measures to have his Message delivered simultaneously to the public of

PROBABLE LOSS OF THE BRIG FRANK, &c.,
Boston, Saturday, Dec. 30, 1834.
The lease by the United States of rooms in Boston

The lease by the United States of rooms in Boston Court-House, expires with the present year, and the books, &c., belonging to the United States, are to-day being removed to rooms, temporarily engaged, in a building in Bowdoin-square.

The brig Frank, of Kingston, which sailed from this port about the 6th of September, for Cape Haytien, has not since been heard from and is snaposed to have been lest in the October gales. Captain Burdett was accompanied by his wife and a crew of seven because.

persons.

The weather here this morning is clear and cold.

HEAVY FAILURES IN NEW-ORLEANS.

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New-ORLEANS, Wednesday, Dec. 27, 1854.
The old cotton house of Messra. Brander and McKenra, of this city, suspended payment to-day, and
their liabilities are very heavy. The suspension is
caused by their acceptance of the drafts of Mr. Edward Matthews, who has also failed, in consequence
of the inability to get to market large quantities of
ard, of which he is possessed in St. Louis.

FATAL RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

LOCKPORT, Saturday, Dec. 30, 1854.

A man named Robert Beaty was killed on the Central Reilroad, at this station, last night, in consequence of jumping on the train after it had started. A considerable sum of money wes found on his person; also numerous papers, from which it appears he was a native of Dumfrieschire, Scotland, resided in Cold Spring, and had been in the employ of George Riker, of New-York.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

U. S. COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE -- DEC. 30, Before Commissioner STILL WELL

DEATH AT SEA.

One of the mates of the ship Lady Franklin was arrested on a charge connected with the death of one of the seamen, on the late voyage of the vessel from New-Orleans to Liverpool. It is said the man was severely beaten, and died on the same night. The charges are denied.

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COURT OF COMMON PLEAS—General Term—Dre. 30.

Before Judge Ingral am, Dally and Woodry.

DECISIONS.

Judgment affirmed, with costs viz: Aarie Van Eden ads. Theodore Romeyn et al.; Leonard Appleby agt. James Strang; William C. Ball et al. agt. Larkin & Ross. Lorenzo Fairbanks agt. Eliza S. Corlias; Peter Sullivan agt. Leopold Cohen; Hamilton F. Ketcham and William H. Owens ads. Lewis P. Aldrick; John Hanche, respondent agt. Baker, appellant; Encline Treadwell, respondent, agt. Anthony Bruder, appellant; Terrence Laddy agt. Thomas Riley; William C. Lyrn agt. Joseph A. Baker and Samuel C. Fiska; Thomas Dugind agt. William Ogilvie; George W. Douglas agt. John C. Jones; Samuel P. Townsond agt. Herman Albers; Hortung & Vilmore agt. Succardi.

Judgment reversed with costs, viz:—Nicholas W. Smith agt. Tunis Van Brun; Jas. H. Jacks agt. Henry A. Carren; Wm. Glendennan agt. the Journen Horse Shoers' Protective Union; Sarah Mounfort agt. James Hughes and others; Charles F. Watts agt. Cyrus Cleveland; John Harpell agt. James Irwin; James Jacks agt. Henry A. Dorrin, Diederick Seikman agt. Thos. E. Atlen; Daniel Dougherty agt. Edward Gellagher; Joseph Bachman, respondent, agt. Charles M. Clark, et al.; Patrick W. Smith agt. J. J. Eckles.

Edwin Butler agt the New York and Hudson River Railroad Co. Judgment modified, and judgment of dismissal of complaint ordered without costs on appeal to either party.

Edward Pierret and Ann, his wife, agt. Heman Moller. Appeal dismissed without costs to either party.

Thimson & Ordway sgt. James R. Walter. Order at Chambers effirmed, with \$10 costs, to abide e and of suit.

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Edmonds agt. Jacking. Position desired:
to abide event.
William B. Fish agt. James Ferris. Order of
Special Term affirmed, without costs and without prejudice to a rerewal of the motion hereafter.
Alanson Nash agt. Abel Wheaton. Order appeales
from modified, so far as to strike out fourth paragraph
in answer—in other respects affirmed, with costs.

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Steamshipe—Roanoke, Skinner, Norfolk, Ludlam & Plessants; Southerner, Ewan, Charleston, Spofford, Tileston & Go.; Augusta, Lyon. Swannsh, S. L. Mitchell.
Ship—Westphalis, (Brem.) Mensing, Mansanilis, Hennings, Muller & Goeling.
Schooners—Neptune, Callegan, Attahansa, Wadlegh & Knex; Cora A. Ladany, Day, Newbern, Davis & Holmes.
Slooperstanter, Fowler, Providence, master; Victoria, Stedjuna, Newport, master.

The schooner G. Russell, Wooster, from Philadelphia, bound to Boston, with a cargo of coal, while trying to get through tell Gate, yesterday, struck a rock on Catch Point, and immers R. .. c 20 diately sunf. It is supposed the vessel and cargo will be a low tell form. Capt. W. refused a pilot.